WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6,

For Delegate to Congress. C. C. BEAN. Yavapai County. For Superintendent Public Instruc

THOS. CORDIS. Pima County. For Joint Councilman Northern Dist

W. H. HARDY. Mohave County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR TERRITORIAL COUNCIL. J. D. COOK. Point of Bocks.

POR LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. O. A. ENSIGN. Tip Top. GEO. W. SINES. T. J. EAMANS.

Verde Valley. J. В. МеСитенвов. Skull Valley. C. W. BEACH. Kirkland Valley.

For Sheriff. JOS. M. MYERS. Chino Valley. For Treasurer

W. C. BASHFORD. Prescott.

For Recorder.

DAN. L. ROBINSON. Camp Verde. For District Attorney. L. F. EGGERS.

> For Probate Judge. W. O. O'NEIL

For Assessor L. P. NASH. Strawberry Valley. For Supervisors. F. G. BRECHT. Prescott. AL DOYLE. Flagstaff.

For coroner and public administrate A. G. RANDAL.

A LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATE. C. W. Beach, Republican nomin for the legislature, is probably bette known in Yavapai county than any other man upon the ii:ket.

His Grandfather was one of the sever sons that settled in Connecticut as early as 1760, and served in the Revolutionary

C. W., at an earlyage, entered a print ing office at Watertown, N. Y. and served an apprenticeship of five years He then emigrated to Wisconsin and at once took a position as foreman on the Milwaukee Democrat, published by Sherman M. Booth who was the bero in the great Glover fugitive slave case Here Mr. Beach formed the acquaint ance of Governor Ross of New Mexico and lived in his house for nearly two years From Milwaukee Mr. B. went to Kansa during the border troubles and went to tried men's souls," being one of the work on the Kansas Ci y Journal, then published by Abeel & Van Horn. After a brist residence in Kansas City the the bonor of being a pioneer of this subject of our sketch, to gratify a long territory. He was elected and served two derire for romance and to see all there was n the far west hired out to Up Hages to drive an ox team to Sata Fe. The jour. ney was performed in 60 days and was, attended with an Indian fight on the Arkansas river where Mr. B. was wounded in the leg. After arriving at SantaFe, which was early in the summer of 1855 be concluded to remain in New Mexico. He went immediately from SantaFe to Albuquerque where he met a cousin Robert Conley now of Maricopa county Remaining only a few days on the Rio-Grand he took departure for Fort Stanton accepting a position as clerk in the Sut tler store which was owned by a son of the late Gen. John Garland, then commanding that department. Here Mr. Beach entered upon a business life, acting as and he is to-day the nominee of the party clerk, Sub-Indian Agent running a large ai hout solicitation on his part. form, being the first land cultivated in what is now known as Lincoln county, He soon acquired a nice fortune which was swept away from him at the breaking out of the rebellion. It was at this time Mr. B. became acquainted with Mr. Ford the democratic nomince for Coroner and Public Administrator. Frem Fort Stanton Mr. B. went to Man-

zane, where he engaged in mercantile, milling and freighting pursuits. At Manzano he raised a company of spies andiguides of 100 men in ten minutes being probably the quickest that any company was enumerated during the rebellier. He served with his company under the lamer ted General Canby, and his advice was generally sought by offcers of Canby's command. At the close of the campaign made by Texans in New Mexico, he took twelve of lis men and went on an Indian scout against the Mescalero ? puches. He met thirty-one warniots at the spring on the Gallina mountain, making an at ack resulting in the killing of 15 cu: of the number, among whom was Marurito the bravest Indian Chief that ever ruled a tribe in the guide for the noted Kir. In 1864 Mr. that they have full confidence in Mr. which received the biggest slice of the Beach left New Mexico for Arizona. bringing the first through citizen train to Prescott from the East. Since that time he has lived in this county and assisted in every material way to devel op the resources thereof. His home is in Prescott, not with tending his property interests are at Ki tkland Valley For 8 years he was ed tor and proprietor of the old Arizona Miner and as such rendered valuable services in culture and timber lands and other vari- in the Journal-Miner is absolutely You cannot vote at the Noed inviting resources. He has more at correct. Mr. Sm th is the nominee of vember election unless it has

VERY, VERY SICK.

down" on all of their misrepresentations. They howl about the territorial dett, nich they have falsely placed at \$700,ooo. When Gov. Zutick stated the debt to amount to that sum, it actually amounted to \$597,000 and when the campaign document, Dimes and Dollars was issued it had been reduced by the payment of warrants to \$565,000, yet the author of the aforesaid document put the amount at \$700,000. We see no necessity for lying even to the tune of \$130,000 or \$135,000; the delt is large enough without exaggerating, for cam-

paign purposes—but then, they are "built that way." And they never give any credit for public improvements, such as territorial prison, roads, bridges, etc. They content themselves by assuming that the entire delt was created by extravagant and reckless waste of money. And they always forget to state that at every legisature with one or two exceptions the democrats have had control of one or both branches, and that the notorious 13th stood even as to politics,

They must believe that the people neither read nor t'ink.

Then their efforts to place the responsibility for all bad legislation upon Gov. Tritle's shoulders is exceedingly funny. It makes them very hot to discover that they cannot get away with their attempts to mislead and deceive the

OUR MEXT SHEDIFF.

If there ever has existed any doubts in the minds of our ci izens, that the back-bone of the old court house ring which has run the affairs of this county for several years is broken and that the people will i auguarate a new deal in county aff. irs at the coming election such doubt is being rapidly dissipated. The general feeling is that a change is needed all around, and the independent voters are rallying to the support of the republican county ti ket, which was nomnated through a free expression of the voice of the representatives of the pec-

The convention was noted for its freedom from bossism of all kinds and the delegates came to i. t > a man unpledged, their only desire being to nominate such nen as would serve the people honestly and well when elected and who would command the respect and confidence of the people sufficiently to insure their election. In casting about them for a andidate for sheriff, out of a number of names presented, they chose that of

JOS. M. MYERS, OF CHINO VALLEY, As being the most available, most de-

sequent events have clearly demonstrated, and that he will be elected by an overwhelming wete is now absolutely

Mr. Myers is a native of Ohio, though the state of his adoption and where he resided for eighteen years it Kansas. He came to that state at a time when " it early pioneers of the tate. He came to Arisona in 1875 and is just'y estitled to terms as a member of the board of supervisors, and a more faithful, conscient ous public official, than he proved to be in that capacity, the county has never had. He has on one or two occasions before been talked of for the position he has now been nominated for two sessions of the Legislature took from candidate was not nominated. He was in no sense of the word a candi late before the convention which nominated him having made no effort; whatever to secure the nomination. The delegates recognizing his ability and integrity, recognizing that he was well qualified in every respect for the position, freely and voluntarily selected him for the position

By occupati in Mr. Myers is a rancher and stock raiser and is popular with all classes. Honest as the day is long, true as stel to every trust committed to lim, the people of Yavapai county, will never have occasion to regret the election of

Honest Joe Myers as their sheriff. Referring tot is nomination, the Flagstaff Champion, an independent paper

"JOS. M. MYERS,

and favorably known throughout the without a revenue the territorial warcounty, as to hardly need a word of rants r uinously depreciated etc., eulogy at our hands. He has for many here will be some consistency to his years been engaged in ranching and twaddle, otherwise his attempt to fix stock raising, and has been a member the responsibility upon Gov. Tritle for of the Board of Supervisors of the printing and other steals of corrupt legcounty for two terms, and retired with- islatures mut be characterized as eithre out one word of censure from any per- foolish or malicious. ons, irrespective of politics. "Honest Joe Myer," has become a common expression throughout Yavapai County. He is above reproach in all his dealings with his fellowmen. He is a gentleman possessed of ability and integrity and is, in fact, adsolutely incorruptible. His friends of both parties are legion, and West. After this he accompanied K't when the sun sets on November 2nd, the doing all the mischief and harm, Carson on several campaigns acting as people will have shown by their ballots especially so for a democratic paper Myers being able to faithfully fill the office of Sheriff of this county for the member from Pinal county for a metalic next two years."

The statemeet in our contemporary this morning, in reference to Mr. Farish's proxies, is widely at variance with the legislature this fall, principally the on: which appeared there previously. While there may possibly have been some inaccuracy as to details of the nomination of Mark Smith, through advertising her mines, grazing, agri- Mr. Farith and his provins, the article take than any man upon the ticket and the admir istration, compulsory though it

OUR CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

The republican party never made a It makes them very sick to be "called wiser selection of a candidate for any office, than it did when it nominated

Mr. Bashford is a native of Wisconsin and is yet a young man, being only 33 years old. He is a son of Coles Bashford, former governor of Wisconsin The latter came to this territory, as Secretary of it, in 1863, being one of the very earliest setlers and pioneers of this ection. In addition to holding the position as Secretary of the territory, he represented Arisona in the halls of our national congress, also, as delegate and isname is revered all over the territory for his devotion to the public interests of A-izona. Partaking of the spirit of patriot ism and energy, possessed by his father, Wm. C. Bashford came to the territory in 1874, having just arrived at his major ity and immediately connected humself with a leading mercanile establishment of the territory of which he has been a member over since and of which he i now the senior member. Being potsessed of superior energy and ability, and being recognized as a man of the high est probity and integrity the republicar party honored him with the nomination for county treasurer in 1880, and out of a vote of over 4,000, was defeated by only 37 votes. In 1882, he was again cominated for the position, but being unable to make a personal canvass was again defeated. Having been placed on the ticket for the third time, by his party, he is deserving of the vote of the party, as well as that of the independent voters in the county. He has occupied the position of toreman of Hose company No 1, of the Prescott fire deparment, and is very popular with the fire "boys". Being possessed of every equisite qualification for the office, he hould, as we firmly and sincerely believe he will, be elected by the largest vote of any man on the the ticket. The funds of the people will be absolutely safe in his hands. Waile i lentified with the republican party he is liberal in his views, and is notof that ultra partisand class, who are not willing to accord to all thers the right of an individual belief, even though they differ from him. The Flagstaff Chamijon, and independent paper, gives our candidate the follow-

ig hearty and strong endorsement: "WILLIAM C. BASHFORD. of the firm of W. C. Bushford & Co., of Prescott, the largest conmercial house the courty, is the unanimous choice of the republican party for treasurer. Having for years kejt the accounts and supervised the business of the immense concern of Levi Bashford & Co., in which he was a success, his in i nate acquistince with financial affairs and official. for the responsible office of county treasuter, where honesty, capability and rectitude are so essential. Mr. Bashford is a lifelong republican, and loves the party for its inherent principles. All his interests are centered here in Yavapai countyand its prosperity means his own. In the whole range of our acquaintance there is not a man bester fited for the responsible position of treasurer of our

Some arimated taffy-pot of Gov. Zulick in assumingto discuss "the issues" exposes his ignorance or his malice in this morning's Courier as follows: "Do they propose to endorse the action of but being unwilling to announce him- their treasury \$45,534 for clerks; \$28, self or permit the use of his name as a 295.73 for printing; \$1.341.38 for postage of members; 9.164.50 for papers supplied the members etc" The witter of the oregoing must be either a fool or a knave.

> If he does not know that none of the above appropriations came before the Governor as specific Lills presenting the oppo tunity of veto he is a fool; if he loes knows it and wilfully seeks to mislead the people he is a knave. Any man of average intelligence knows that those extravagent sums only came before the Governor incorporated in the general appropriation bill and that separate items ipon said bill could not be vetoed, and that the Governor had either to veto or ap-

prove the bill in its entirety. If the aforesaid nondescript will come out squarely and say that the entire appropriation bill should have been vetred, our railroad project killed, the Phenix and Maricopa road prevented and (ther important measures defeated; that the territory should have been com-The candidate for Sheriff, is so well pelled to conduct it; affairs two years

> No one denies the fact that the 13th legislature was corrupt and extravagant and every one knowing any thing about it admits that republican as well as democrate members were false to their tru ti. Bat it is very bad taste for democrats to accuse republicans of printing pie carved by a democratic onsideration.

> The intelligent taxpayers will not be caught by such specially prepared chaff-They will elect good, square men to republicans, who will pretest their interests by honest and wise legislat ion.

See that your name is on the great register of the county. if elected will watch well the interests be, in order to get resolutions, of "taffy" and 20 days before the elecA COOD CANDIDATE.

The republican party, in making its nominations for members of the legislative assembly, did wisely in nominat-WM. C. BASHFORD, FOR TREAS ing, by the highest vote of any candidate before the convention,

GEO. W. SINES, OF PRESCOTT.

Mr. Sines is one of Prescott's most active and enterprising citizens. was born in 1848, in Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, and to be a Pennsylvanian is a recommendation of itself, (with no disrespect to natives of other states-the writer is a Pennsylvanian.) With the fire and ardor of patriotism burning in his young heart, Mr. Sines, in February, 1865, at the age of 17, enlisted in the army to put down the rebellion which threatened to disrutt the union. Although subsequent events proved that the rebellion was then on its last legs, it was not generally known majority in the next legislature, if they throughout the north, and the young soldier who then enlisted under the banner of his country, looked forward to all the dangers, incident to a protracted war. Geo. W. Sines, our candidate, now for the legislative assembly of Arizona, a somewhat more peaceful though uct more honorable calling than that of risking one's life for the honor and perpetuation of one's country, was assigned, through the regiment he enlisted in to the army of the Potamac in the 8th Union League regiment in Hancock's Bean as a man. It believes he is a corlast corps. He served during the bal- scientious, upright citizen, guided in a ance of the civil war, participating in a his transactions by honest motives and number of engagements just prior to its | the most sincere convictions. close, and was honorably mustered out of the service in March, 1886. The brief period of thirteen months' service for his country, with its excitements and dangers had an irresistible fascination for his yet youthful heart and in April, 1867, he re-enlisted in the first United States Cavalry of the regular army. This time his regiment was assigned to duty in the great northwest, where the Indians were making war against the extension of civilization in that quarter. He served through the Oregon Indian campaigns against the Snakes, Piutes, and Utes under the greatest Indian fighter of the present generation in this country -General George Crook. He came to this territory, with his regiment, with after his term of enlistment had expired, etermined to make Arizona his home, which he has ever since done and has been indertified with the interests of the territory. He engaged in business in Prescott in 1875, where he now resides and has a family growing up. During his residence here he has held variou positions of trust and honor, in none of which has he ever failed in his duty as an hone-t man and conscientious pub ic

Of a quiet and retiring disposition he makes friends of all with whom he becomes acquainted. He is the soul of honor and his name is a synonym for honesty and integrity. As a business man, as well as in his private life, he is rated A. 1., and as a legislator for Ari. rona will do to tie to and vote for.

The Tombetone Epitaph is owned by Judge Berry a democrat, and edited by J. O. Dumbar an alleged republican It is not recognized as a republican paper by the party in Cochisecounty. It is at present a po'i ical bushwhacker. While professing republicanism it opposes all the republican candidates and runs no ticket in its columns. It is entirely ignored by the republican county central committee and in return it villifies its nembers and the republican candidates of Cochise county. With this truthful statement of the status of that paper we leave the public to judge as to who has stued falsehoods.

"Courty Treasurer E. J. Cook has always given a good and responsible bond and will do so again. Were another PRESCOTT man to be elected, county funds might be used by some bank or store and not paid out, as now, whenever a sufficien sum is on hand to pay warrants."-Courier. The above base insinuation against the republican candidate for county treasurer will have the effect of making votes for him. Mr. Bashford has too long a record here as an honorable and honest man to be lightly charged with misappropriation of public funds if placed in a position where it is possible.

Coneral Miles Report.

A Washington telegram of the 10th natant says; General Miles' report is still in hands of the president. It was the subject of a brief conference to-day between him and Secretary Endicott. They failed to decide what action should be taken regarding the portion relating to the surrender. The text is inaccessible publication, but it is known regarding he matter that Miles did not expain himself to the satisfaction of the authorter. The granting of conditions which now appear more liberal than was at first apposed, is embarassing and perplexing. Without saying so openly Miles, in roundbout expressions, suggests that arrangenents be made to spare the lives of the Indians and remove them from Arizona mmediately. The situation is such that it is impossible to punish them except by keeping them permanently prisoners of war, even should the civil authorities in Arizona present postive proof of murder and demand them for trial.

See that your name is on the great register of the counly. You cannot vote at the November election unless it has been placed there this year and 20 days before the election occurs.

Editorial and Miscellaneous from

Republicans as well as independen voters all over the territory should see to it that the republicans have a working wish to see an economical administration of their legislative affairs.

The Scriptures tell of man who swap ped off his birth right for a mess of p tage. It remained for a sub-territoria official and politician of more morder days however to trade the friend of his master off for a mess of "taffy"

The F. Weedin, has the following in regard to Delegate Bean; The Enterprise has no word of reproach for Mr

That there is a deep laid and wel organized plan, to carry the election next month for the democratic candidates. through fraud, is becoming more and has already been received to this effect and the proper means will be resorted to, to check it

Among the galaxy of prominent democratic references recently published woo der why the name of United States Mar shal William Kidder Meade was omitted "Kid" could tell more about that delegate trade than all the other names men

We learn from reliable authority tha the Hon. A. C. Baker has withdrawn General Crook, in January, 1872 and from the Zulick "persecution" case of asylum directors. He evidently does not like the way his interests were be trayed by the administration agent in the Tucson democratic convention.

> The office of county treasurer, until within the past year when it was made a salaried office, was worth in fees all the way from \$4.000 to \$6.000 per year. The present incumbent, who now seeks a re-election has held the position for twelve years, during which time the tax payers

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for fifteen hundred linear feet of the Liberty mi

J. L. CAMP, Begister

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The republican candidates are grow ng in popularity every day. the Mormons to secure their vetes.

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by Herbert H. Logan, lying about one half mile northeast. The location of this mine is recorded in the recorder's office of Yavapai county, Arizona territory in book I.9.of mines.

pages 478 and 479 and in book 14 of Any and all persons claiming adversley any portion of said Gowan mine or surface ground are required to file their ad-verse claims with the register of the U.S. Land office at Prescott, in the county of Yavapai territory of Arizona, during the sixty days period of publication hereof. or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute

J.L.CAMP, Register.

First Publication Oct. 6, 186. 183, of Herbert H. Logan, for

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Area of claim, 19.55 acres.

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Mining Company.

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J. L. CAMP, Register. Notice is hereby given that Herbert H. Logan, whose post office address is Phe-nix, Maricopa Co., Arizons, has this day filed his applitation for a patent for 1500 inear feet of the Gowan mine or vein. earing gold and silver with surface round 600 ft in width, situated in Green alley mining district, county of Yavaai, and territory of Arizona, and design nated by the field notes and official plan

n file in this office as lot No. 40 on un-Beginning at a granite post, 24x12x10 as, set I ft in the ground, marked G.No. ongside U.S.mineral monument, No.4. ireen Valley district, bears S28 deg 08 nin W, 494 ft. The S W corner of a 1 ft. A drift 6x8x90 ft long bears N 34 deg 00W 175 ft. A shaft 6x12x80 ft deep, bears N 10 deg 24 min W 183 ft. A shaft W. 215 ft. Thence N 56 deg 00 min E

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Phenix, Maricopa county, Arisona ten-tory, has this day filed his application for a patent for 780 linear feet of the m Wreath mine or vein be gold and silver with surface ground for hundred and ninety-one and two-tests feet in width situated in Green Vally mining district, county of Yavapai, writery of Arizona, and designated by a field notes and official plat on file in a office as lot No. 42 on unsurveyed less Said lot No. 42 being described with lows, to-wit:

The adjoining claim on the north called the Ox-Bow and is claimed Herbert H. Logan and Al. Sieber. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Golden Wreath mine or vein or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the register of the U.S.Land office at Prescott, in the county of Yavapai, territory of Arizona, during the sixty days period of publica-tion hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute. J.L.CAMP, Register.

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